

DIPLOMACY'S NEWFIELD

Washington Foreign Corps to Study Our Commercialism.

WILL INSPECT THEIR CONSULATES

Signor Mayor des Planches and Baron von Sternburg Will Make Long Trips—Thorough Investigation to Be Made of the Conditions in Large Cities.

"Commercial diplomacy" is the new field to which the members of the diplomatic corps at Washington are striving for supremacy, says the New York Herald. At other world capitals the line between the diplomatic and consular services is strictly drawn, but the wave of commercialism which has swept over the United States and invaded Europe demands that the foreign envoy accredited to Washington be posted on American financial and industrial developments to protect the interests of his countrymen.

That they may get in closer touch with the consulates of their respective governments and themselves study American business methods and conditions in all sections of the country several diplomats have been instructed to make inspections of their consulates in the United States and report what changes and additions seem advisable. Signor Mayor des Planches, the Italian ambassador, will spend a month on a trip through the west as far as San Francisco and up the coast to Seattle. He expects to stop on his way out at Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake, Helena and other important cities.

The ambassador's trip is originally mapped out by the necessity of his returning to Washington from the obligatory exercises at St. Louis in April to sign the list of the Venezuelan protocols. Another year he hopes to spend several months on the same route in further study of the west.

Returning to Washington in October from the West, N. H. where he is spending the summer, Baron von Sternburg, the German ambassador, will start on an extensive trip of inspection of the German consulates in the west, going to Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and probably Seattle.

Since coming to Washington the ambassador has had occasion to reorganize his entire embassy staff, and in selecting his new secretaries he has done so with a view to the vast amount of commercial work the embassy is called upon to do. As each new secretary has arrived the ambassador has sent him off to visit the centers of industry in the east and middle west before permitting him to take up his duties at the embassy.

While no important changes have been made in either the German or the Italian consular services, both ambassadors are determined to make a thorough investigation of the conditions in the large cities, and will advise their governments of the character of work their consuls are doing.

Senor Ojeda, the Spanish minister, will make New York his headquarters for the summer, but will spend most of his time in visits to other large cities to make the personal acquaintance of his country's consuls.

M. Jusseland, the French ambassador, is also staying on this side this summer to get in touch with American life in all parts of the country and be able to post his government on commercial as well as diplomatic matters.

How She Won Lipton's Boutonnere.

Sir Thomas Lipton recently made a score of pretty Bayonne (N. J.) girls happy, says the New York World. They are members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church and had an outing to Westfield. They reached the station at Elizabeth just as the train on which Sir Thomas was returning from Washington pulled in. As soon as the girls learned that the British sportsman was on the train they insisted upon seeing him. Sir Thomas left his car and shook each girl's hand and gave them a handsome bouquet to divide. Miss Coxon, the only English girl in the party, expressed a hope that the Shamrock might win. Sir Thomas shook her hand again and, taking a rose from his coat, presented it to her. The girls cheered Sir Thomas as he returned to his car.

Fan Painting Fashionable.

An exhibition of ancient fans in Vienna recently attracted many visitors. The Austrian archduchess loaned many quaint and beautiful specimens, some painted on vellum and parchment, others having designs transcribed on the skins of serpents and swans. There were several fans of the time of Louis XIV., that age of coquetry, these being very richly painted and having the ivory sticks united by ribbons. Fans of these, loaned by the Duchess of Cumberland, were decorated in gold and beautiful medallions. Fan painting is said to be the present craze of English fashionable demimondaines.

The "American Fever" in Norway.

The "American fever" is spreading so fast in Norway that the authorities are becoming alarmed. The country is very sparsely settled, having only about 2,000,000 inhabitants. Of these 28,000 emigrated last year, mostly to America, and the indications are that that figure will be nearly doubled this year.

Why We Are Confident.

Sir Tommy Lipton, we salute
Your coming with defiance;
You've got the puck and ginger, too,
But we have got Reliance.
—Pittsburg Gazette.

RICH HINDOO'S MISSION.

Peculiarly Garbed Foreigner in Studying Methods of Agriculture.

For a few days past there has been seen about Washington a strange looking figure in a flowing yellow robe and wearing a white turban, says the New York Times. The man's swarthy face and peculiar waddling manner of locomotion, added to the striking garb, have attracted much attention to him. It is learned that he is a Hindoo of much wealth who is traveling privately over the world to study different systems of agriculture, with the purpose of teaching his countrymen how to raise enough to feed themselves and avoid the awful famines which periodically decimate the population.

His name is Angarika Dharmapala, and he is a priest of Ceylon. He recently called on Secretary Wilson at the department of agriculture and had a long interview on American methods of farming. The Hindoo said he had been advised to visit Tuskegee, and he was convinced that his people needed a school like it to teach them how to farm.

Angarika said that India and Ceylon had been buying American windmills, pumps, carpenter's tools and dairy appliances, but the people knew little of modern ways of farming. Secretary Wilson told him much of how farming was carried on in the west, where irrigation is depended on for success, and his visitor went away pleased with what he had learned.

NEW ARMY MEDICAL DEVICE

Tests to Be Made in Transporting Material at Fort Riley Maneuvers.

Acting at the request of the surgeon general of the army, the war department has made arrangements for the testing of a device for transporting surgical material and medical stores in the field at maneuvers at Fort Riley in September, says the Kansas City Star.

The device has been constructed at Washington barracks. The surgical material and medical stores are to be placed in tin receptacles which are fitted to wooden cases. The cases are constructed so that they can be attached to the bottom of ambulances on each side and in the rear of the front wheels. The device has already been tested, and objections were found on the ground that the metallic cases were not water proof. Improvements have been made, and it is believed that the objections have been overcome. The cases are so constructed that they may be removed from the ambulances and their contents heated over a camp fire.

TO NATIONALIZE CHINESE.

The Object of the Quock Mun Wool, a New Society.

Branches are about to be established throughout America of the Quock Mun Wool, which, literally translated, means "nation, men, society," or society of patriots, says a San Francisco dispatch to the Kansas City Star. It is an organization of Chinese who believe in the spreading of education from their native land and its defense against the incursions of foreign powers, particularly Russia.

A large and influential meeting of Chinese was recently held in San Francisco. The adoption of methods required to place China in her rightful place in the political world was urged by many speakers. An appeal for practical help in the form of money met with a liberal response. This is the most decided action ever taken by the Chinese in the United States looking toward a nationalistic movement.

NEW HOUSE ON HIS LAND.

Boone County (Mo.) Farmer Made Rich by the Flood.

As a result of the recent flood in Missouri P. C. Nuckles of Rocheport, thirteen miles west of Columbia, Mo., is in possession of a story and a half house newly furnished, says the St. Louis Republic.

The water was all over Mr. Nuckles' farm and drove him to higher ground. When he returned the other day, he found the house on a piece of bottom land. It is in good condition and appears to have been recently built. All the furniture and clothing had been carried to the second floor and are only slightly damaged.

Soldier's Breakfast Stuck in Engine.

While cleaning an engine at the North White Plains yard the other day an employee of the Harlem Railroad company found the diamond breakfast worn by Mrs. Mary Agnes Hall Potter when she was killed the other evening, says a New York special dispatch to the Philadelphia Press. The pin was tightly fastened on the front of the engine cab between the boiler and the window. The pin of the brooch was stuck into the cab nearly a half inch. A railroad man said that it was the strangest incident he had ever heard of in connection with death on the rail, that the pin should have gone with such force as to imbed itself in the cab of the engine, which, since killing Mrs. Potter, has run several hundred miles and made 300 station stops.

Santos-Dumont's Night Flight.

M. Santos-Dumont late the other night made a nocturnal aerial flight as far as the fashionable outdoor club grounds on the Ile de Puteaux, in the Seine, says a Paris cable dispatch to the New York Herald. He had a powerful acetylene lamp in his air ship, which flashed on the fashionable throng enjoying the cool night air at that favorite society resort. Owing to the dark and mist over the river he had to be led by the guide rope part of the way.

As Usual.

She—What on earth has your wife been talking about?
He—She's been talking about three hours.—Yonkers Statesman.

THE FRUIT OF MOB LAW

Boys and Girls Play at Lynching in Belleville, Mo.

IMAGINARY POLICEMEN PRESENT.

New Game Has Taken Its Place With Kites and Tops—Imaginary Mayor Gives Order Not to Harm Imaginary Mob, and an Imaginary Hanging Follows—Fire Contributes Realistic Touch.

A new game has been added to the catalogue of sports of the children of Belleville, Mo., says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It is the "game of lynching." For the time being it has crowded out baseball and jackstones, being vastly more exciting, and, if continued until fall, promises to deprive of some of its prestige the game of football.

The children of the town, deducing from the light and airy manner in which many of their elders refer to the lynching of the negro Wyatt on the public square that the game is a proper and creditable one and deriving from the studied inactivity of the authorities the assurance that it is perfectly safe, have entered into the game with zest, and many of them have become adept at it.

If the game takes its place on the year's calendar of sports and "lynching time" recurs with the same regularity as "kite time" and "top time" the children will by the time they are grown be quite facile as lynchers.

The game starts with the intended victim, generally a boy, crouching in the weeds in a make believe cell in an imaginary jail. The lynchers, boys and girls, gather under the nearest electric light and vow with great ferocity that "the nigger must die."

With shouts as hoarse as they can make them the youngsters make a rush for the make believe jail and dance about it with an imitation of fury even more realistic than that of the crowd which surrounded the Belleville jail a few weeks ago.

Make believe policemen hang about, but make no attempt to disperse the mob.

A make believe mayor makes a speech studded with terrible adjectives, immediately following which a rush is made and the make believe front door of the imaginary jail is broken in. The mob is driven back by an imaginary force of defenders. The desperate mob withdraws a pace and confers.

The consensus of opinion is that the battle can't be taken because the defenders have weapons filled with injurious bullets, and they are all agreed that, while they are bent on killing the prisoner, they don't want to run any risk in doing so.

Some try to convince the others that the authorities are their friends and would not harm them for the world, but still they hesitate. After an imaginary wait of several hours a bold spirit creeps close up under the walls of the jail and comes running back in great joy.

"It's all right, fellows!" he shouts. "The mayor has given orders to the guards that they are not to hurt us. Our revenge is at hand. 'Sdeath!"

They shout hoarsely and again rush upon the jail. The guards are locked in the imaginary office and the back door is not defended. They break it in with imaginary sledge hammers, and in a little while the victim is pounced upon and dragged down the imaginary steps and out on the street.

Emulating the real mob, they are not content merely to take him to a telegraph pole and complete the imaginary hanging. They pull and haul him over the sidewalk and street, shouting merrily the while. It is such fun that by this time they have forgotten to be fierce.

Finally the victim is pronounced dead, and a piece of paper is set on fire to give the proper realism to the finish.

Then they imagine it is the next day, and the leaders go around imaginary street corners telling what part they took in the make believe lynching.

The game ends with the make believe authorities reposing on a near by lawn, complaining that they cannot ascertain the names of the lynchers and languidly announcing that they will call the attention of the grand jury to the lynching next year.

The Frivolous Kitchener.

Gossip from India grows more feverish about Lord Kitchener, says the London Chronicle. The man of iron from the South African veldt has entered with surprising zest into the amusement of Anglo-Indian society. He has attached a ballroom to his headquarters. He has melted down numerous trophies, caskets, cups and what not to make a gold and silver dinner service, which is vastly admired. There is even a rumor, which we distrust, that he has joined an amateur dramatic club. As for matrimony, the commander in chief is already engaged by report to many ladies, and we are forced to remind the public that under British law polygamy is forbidden even in India.

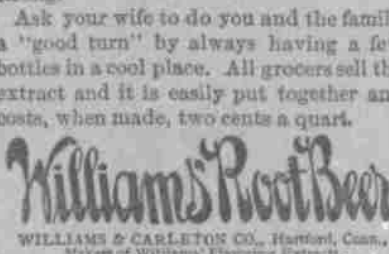


Cured Mrs. A. C. Wagner, 211 Belmont St., Everett, Mass., of extreme nervousness and severe headaches when everything else failed to do her a bit of good.
Quinona's cures are wonderful. All druggists sell it.

Whew!



Ask your wife to do you and the family a "good turn" by always having a few bottles in a cool place. All grocers sell the extract and it is easily put together and costs, when made, two cents a quart.



THREE NOVELTY DANCES.

New Figures Adopted by the Dancing Masters' Association.

Fashionable change in dancing as in dress, and in all parts of the country young people are learning the most recent dances approved by the International Association of Masters of Dancing at its recent convention. It is the custom of the dancing masters' association to select each year three of the dances of the many originated by its 400 members to be introduced as the season's novelties.

In such detail that each dance can easily be understood, Professor J. Mark Macdonald, president of the organization, recently told a reporter of the New York Evening Journal the proper steps for this year.

"One of the features of this season, selected among the many presented to the convention of the masters' association, is the Mildred—a two-step," said Professor Macdonald. "No prettier dance has been seen in years. It is the creation of Professor A. J. Glacina of Thompsonville, Conn., and can be danced in any two-four time. In beginning this dance open position is assumed, the nearest hands of the dancers being joined, the lady starting with the right foot and the gentleman with the left. After this the whole figure is executed to sixteen bars of music as follows:

"Make two walking steps forward; count one and two. Two-step forward; count one and two. Make two walking steps forward; lady with left foot, gentleman with right foot; count one and two. Assume waltz position and execute two rocking steps, as pas de basque; sidewise; count one, two, three, four. Make three galop slides, ending on gentleman's right foot, lady's left foot; count one, two, three, four. Without any loss of time, make half turn and again execute the rocking steps; count one, two, three, four. Three galop slides, ending on gentleman's left foot, lady's right foot; count one, two, three, four. Now two-step four times, making two turns, half turn to the bar and counting one and two to a bar.

"The Pungala, originated by John Hackett, who is instructor to the vice royal court of Canada, is a sort of refined celtic walk to two-step time, and is found to be used widely because of the undiminished popularity of the celtic walk. The Schenectady dance, by E. S. Capello, is another sort of two-step celtic walk.

One of the most striking novelties is the American Belle, a new dance executed in trios and not in couples as are all of the time honored round and square figures. In this dance the lady is attended on either side by a gentleman and the movements are all forward, with some very pretty toe and knee work.

Those summer resorts where, during certain parts of the season, the ratio of population shows a preponderance of the fair sex have not been forgotten in the schedule, and there need be no heartburnings or bitter tears over the lone masculine if the Summer Hotel three-step be introduced. In this dance the man clasps hands with a girl on his left and another on his right.

Election Riot in Strassburg.

Strassburg, Alsace-Lorraine, July 1.—The defeat of a Clerical candidate for election to the reichstag in a country district adjacent to Strassburg occasioned a riotous outbreak against the anti-Clericals. Mobs paraded the streets, looting and stoning Jewish shops. The rioters attempted to liberate their arrested friends, which caused revolver shots to be exchanged. The Clericals have declared a boycott against the Jews and Protestants.

Jewelry Store Blows Up.

Baltimore, July 1.—A gasoline tank exploded in the basement of S. Kirt & Sons' jewelry store, causing a fire, with damage estimated at \$75,000, covered by insurance. Though the interior of the building was destroyed, employees succeeded in removing the bulk of the jewelry to adjacent stores. A number of the employees in the upper part of the building were rescued from the corners of the roof by firemen.

One Public Printing.

The public printing at Washington costs \$3,000,000 a year.

A Quant Title.

In the seventeenth century a pamphlet was published entitled "The Spiritual Mustard Pot, to Make the Soul Sneeze With Devotion; Salvation's Vantage Ground, or a Louping Land For Believers."

LIPTON'S COSTLY SPORT

Princely Fortune Invested to Lift the America's Cup.

COST OF THREE TRIALS \$2,000,000.

Sir Thomas Says That if He Again Falls to Win the Cup He Has More Millions to Keep on Challenging. Titled Yachtsman Favors Changing Style of Boats in Future Cup Races.

At the luncheon in the White House at Washington the other day in honor of Sir Thomas Lipton interesting statements were made concerning the cost of challenging for and defending the America's cup, says the New York World. Sir Thomas caused much surprise when he said that if he should win the cup this time it would represent an investment of considerably more than \$2,000,000. If he again failed to win it, he said, he had still more millions to spend in the effort to lift it.

Sir Thomas said it would cost him a little more than \$1,000,000 to compete for the cup this year. This was partly due, he explained, to the fact that he had brought over his two challengers and had had both of them in commission for months. Each yacht has a crew of sixty men, who are the best to be had, and the cost of keeping them in commission a month represents a small fortune.

Sir Thomas did not say what Shamrock III. cost him to build, but indicated that it was close to \$500,000. To the cost of the new yacht must be added the cost of keeping the other in commission and the expense of the Erin, in which her owner entertains in lavish style. The combined expenses of his trial for the cup this year, Sir Thomas said, would reach \$1,000,000 and probably more. His two previous attempts to get the cup cost him a little more than that figure. In contrast with the cost to the challenger it was stated by one of the members of the party that the Reliance syndicate had invested but \$300,000 in the defender and that this amount was expected to cover all expenses.

Following the question of the cost there was an informal discussion as to the advisability of adopting seagoing schooners in future cup races. Sir Thomas strongly favors this idea, though he has said that he will abide by the decision of the New York Yacht club. It was a seagoing schooner which brought the cup to America.

The British changed the style of the contest in an effort to regain the cup, by sending over a cutter to compete for it. That style of yacht was new on this side of the water, and it was met with a sloop, from which the present ninety footers have been evolved. They are built for wind and not for weather, and Reliance and Shamrock III. are believed to represent the very highest degree of perfection in that direction. Little change, it is said, could be made in building yachts along these lines for future cup races.

More than that, the yachts are so expensive that only millionaires can build them, and their value is gone when the last race of the series is sailed. Everything is sacrificed to speed, and they cannot even be rebuilt so that they can be used for cruising. Therefore, win or lose, Sir Thomas Lipton considers that the time is ripe for the adoption of schooners which can brave any sea and can cross the ocean under their own sail, instead of having to be towed across.

With the introduction of schooners it is thought many wealthy people would build boats to compete for the honor of defending or challenging for the cup, as they could be subsequently used for ocean cruising. The races would then become more a test of seamanship than they are now, and Sir Thomas believes the interest in the contests would be greatly stimulated. The distance could be increased and the races could be sailed in any kind of weather, for the rougher the weather the keener would be the sport.

Confidences of Patient and Doctor.

The Massachusetts Medical society is moving to secure legislation for the protection of the confidential relations between physician and patient, says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The lawyer and clergyman now have the protection of the law for their professional secrets against the questions of examining counsel, and the argument is that the consultation and confidential conference between the doctor and his patient, which the law does not protect, should be held equally sacred in the courts. When called into court as witnesses the respect in which confidences given to the two other professional men are held falls away from the doctor. He can be forced to reveal that which has been given to him under pledge of secrecy, and this is revolting to his sense of honor. Hence the protest and appeal which come from the State Medical society.

Elections in Germany.

About 20,000,000 envelopes, intended to cover voting papers and insure additional secrecy of the ballot, are being prepared for the next elections to the German reichstag. Not less than seventy tons of paper will be used.

Poor King Peter.

Who is it in the palace attic
With trembling tongue and shaky wit,
And in his dreaming turns and fits?
It's Peter.

Who jumps at every creak of door
And thinks he hears the mob's wild roar
And knows they come to split his gear?
It's Peter.

Who wishes he had stayed away
And knows he's growing thin and gray
And counts each more "his final day"?
It's Peter.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Comfort

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MEDICINAL SKIN Powder



SKIN SORENESS, Itching, Chafing, Scalding, Sunburn, Nettle Rash, Burns, Pimples, Wounds, After Shaving, Tender Feet, Offensive Body Odors, and Baby Sores. A Perfectly Ideal Baby Powder. At Drug Stores, Etc. Large trial pkg. free. Comfort Powder Co., Hartford, Ct.

FOR SALE BY
Rickett & Wells, W. H. Gladding, E. A. Drown.

YUKON GOLD STRIKE.

New Camp in Koyukuk Region Proves Valuable.

Seattle, Wash., July 1.—A special dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer from Dawson says the first news since March from the vast stretch of 2,000 miles down the Yukon basin, from Eagle to St. Michael's and Tanana, Koyuk and Rampart camps and Kuskokwin watershed, has reached the gold city by the steamer Rock Island from Andreafski.

The steamer brought passengers from all the camps mentioned, mostly from Tanana. They report hundreds of miners at the mouth of the Tanana river, with no money to pay fare up, but going down the Yukon. Four thousand people are in camp there.

Indians from Kuskokwin who arrived at Andreafski report the steamer Anna Wanda, belonging to Lynn's post, was lost when the ice went out. Damage was also done to the post.

A big strike has been made on Hog creek, in the Koyukuk, and \$5 to \$20 is being made daily per man. The camp has 300 men, all well supplied.

Breathing Space.

A human being requires at least 600 cubic feet of air space at night, and the usual allowance for a patient in hospital is double this amount. A horse requires 1,000 cubic feet, or nearly treble what a man needs.

Trout Eggs.

The average lake trout lays 6,000 eggs each season and the whitefish a greater number.

YES OR NO?

Barre People Are Respectfully Asked to Answer These Questions.

Is there anything in the evidence of one's senses? Is there anything in the testimony of one's friends? Can reliance be placed upon statements from people we know? Are the opinions of local citizens of any greater moment than that of strangers? Would you sooner believe people living in some far-away place than citizens of your own city? We think not, for home proof can easily be investigated.

Mrs. A. M. Andrews (A. M. Andrews, former), residence Orange, says: "Come two years ago I first noticed pain in my back and hips and as the weeks and months went by it became more severe and more of much longer duration. Finally too frequent action of the kidney secretions was added to the backache, and as they were often distressing and annoying my health ran down and it was impossible to do the lightest household work with any degree of pleasure. If I was on my feet for any length of time I was taken with dizziness and blurring before my eyes and I often became so weak and nervous that I almost fell. A lady friend in Barre recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to me and my husband went to E. A. Drown's for the first box. I cannot positively state that the remedy has actually rid me of the cause of backache and other complications due to kidney complaint, but I must conscientiously say that from the benefit received I have the greatest confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills and believe that what is said about them is not misrepresentation."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBurm Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

BLUE RIBBON

5c CIGAR.

Union Made. Sold by Everybody.

We also carry a full line of

HECKER'S CIGARS

at the old stand. Will be glad to see you at either store.

E. O. MARRION,

Union Cigar Store. Corner Cigar Store.

ABRAHAM & ROMANIS,

DRY GOODS and NOTIONS

307 North Main St., Barre.

Working Shirts..... 40c 50c
Men's Hose, per pair..... 5c 10c
Suspenders..... 15c 50c
Ladies' Wrappers..... 50c to \$1.25
Ladies' Skirts..... 50c to \$2.00

Table Linens of all kinds and colors,
Towels, etc. Call and inspect stock.